Company Wants \$100,000 Damages.

MRS. MARGARET E. CROCKER,

WIDOW OF CALIFORNIA MILLION-AIRE DIES IN THIS CITY.

Mother of Mrs. J. Sloat Fassett and Mrs Jackson Gouraud -- Woman of Large Charitles - Her Husband, Edward Crocker, Lawyer and Judge,

Mrs. Margaret E. Crocker, a member of the well-known California family and mother of Mrs. J. Sloat Fassett and Mrs. Jackson Gouraud, who was Mrs. Harry Gillig, died on Sunday night at her residence 41 East Forty-ninth street, after a week's The cause of her death was pneumonia. Mrs. Crocker was 79 years old and until seized with her last illness enjoyed unusually good health for a person of her age. Mrs. Crocker was the widow of Edward Bryant Crocker of California, who was a brother of Charles Crocker, C. P. Huntington's partner. Edward Bryaut Crocker was a lawyer and Mrs. Crocker, who was Margaret Rhodes, met him in Akron. Ohio, where they were married fifty years ago. Two years later Mr. Crocker followed his brother out to the Pacific Coast and there made a fortune which, although not as large as the immense one of his brother's, was rated high in the millions and was included among the great fortunes made by the men who were members of the little coterie which centred around Huntington and Crocker. Edward Bryant Crocker invested his

money, for the most part, as fast as he made it in his brother's schemes in real estate and at the time of his death, thirty years ago, he was one of the large holders of real estate in the State. Much of his property was in Sacramento and Los Angeles and since his death has increased

Angeles and since his death has increased tremendously in value. At the time of his death Mr. Crocker was a Justice of the Supreme Court of Califordia.

Mrs. Crocker, for years after her husband's death, continued to make her home in Sacramento, where she and Mr. Crocker had settled when he was a poor lawyer. Their residence there was one of the objects of interest because of its size and elegance and Mrs. Crocker continued to occupy it up till about nine years ago, when she came to New York.

It was while living there in 1886 that the State of California honored her in a signal way for her charities by giving

the State of California honored her in a signal way for her charities by giving her a "flower festival." Between the death of her husband and the time this occurred she had given large sums to many charities, but the gifts for which she had become the best known were those of her husband's art gallery, the floest at that time in the State, to the city of Sacramento; also to the city a large hospital and to the Old Ladies' Home her own residence, which cost a fortune to build and was of the same size as the Cornelius Vanderbilt

which cost a fortune to build and was of
the same size as the Cornelius Vanderbilt
mansion in this city.

After coming here, nine years ago, Mrs.
Crocker made her home most of the time
at her country place, "The Roses," at Larchmont, although she spent the winters in
the city when not on a visit to California,
which she made about every two years.
Her last trip to her old home was made
two years ago. Mrs. Crocker, notwithstandter her wealth lived here in a very modest two years ago. Mrs. Crocker, notwithstanding her wealth, lived here in a very modest way and up till her death continued dispensing much money yearly to charities.

Mrs. Crocker leaves three children, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Her children are Mrs. J. Sloat Faster Grandchildren and Elwood. grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Her children are Mrs. J. Sloat Fasset, Mrs. Jackson Gouraud and Elwood Bender Crocker, the latter being really a nephew, but adopted by Mrs. Crocker as her son. For several years two of her grandchildren made their home with her. They were Bryant S. Fassett, a son of Mrs. J. Sloat Fassett and Mrs. Gouraud's little girl whom Mrs. Crocker practically adopted and who is called Gladys Crocker.

Mrs. Crocker's funeral will take place to-morrow at her home and the remains will be taken to Buffalo for cremation and afterward to Elmira, Mrs. Fassett's home. Later they will be conveyed to California

Later they will be conveyed to California and interred beside her husband at Sacra-

CLERK CRAZY FROM GRIEF.

Parents to Whom Devenney Devoted His Life Have Died, and He Won't Eat.

Temporarily insane from grief and insufficient nourishment, Adam Devenney, a clerk in the Dock Department, attracted a crowd in Thirty-seventh street, near Sixth avenue, yesterday morning by kneeling on a fire escape and praying to his dead father and mother to come back to Two policemen got him into bed in an ambulance surgeo examine him. He was sent later to Believue

Devenney's sister told a pitiful story to the policemen. Ten days ago their father, James C. Devenney, died suddenly. Two days later their mother followed him. days later their mother followed him.

Adam had never married on account of
his devotion to his parents, and their home
life had been most happy. After his mother's
days completely. death the son broke down completely.

He wandered about the house all day,
weeping and bemoaning the sorrow that
had come over the home. He refused to
est. He steadhed his nerves occasionally
with a little brandy, his eister said, but
did not take enough to affect him. He was

At the lesspital Devenney's case was diagnosed as temporary insanity caused by grief and insufficient nourishment. On the blotter at the West Thirtieth street police station it was entered as abcoholism."

"Why, said the sergeant, "it's just a case of 'd, t', s'. There isn't anything to make a Influential friends of Devernoy sent word.

ONE OF CHINATORN'S WRECKS.

End of "Biowser Annie." Who to Common

Repute timer Was Beautiful The Presbyterian Union, the object of "Blowser Annie" Bouth shed on Sunday tween the members of the Presbyterian night at the Bising Part Messes in Doyers charches of the city, had its annual dunior attent Anne had been in Doyers and Pell streets a long time. There was a tradition that when six first appeared to Chinatown she was young and imautiful. and that the powerful merchants of the nolony quarrelled with one another over No one door to distinctown is old prompts to remounter that siny the only mathematy for the fractions to that Acrobs consistence because No Merodally residul-cant and said such throat. Across may cut and spaged and translating

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WALES COAL TRADE ALARMED. imployers Sue Labor Leaders for Delaying Work -Our Competition Feared.

duced after the disastrous strike of 1898.

Tdyvil, who is a colliery owner, but it is

significant that he, in addressing the miners,

warned them that although not much at

present was feared from American compe-

of work in South Wales would probably

encourage the Americans to seek Continen-

a good foothold there might be difficulty

SOUSA AND THE KING.

Bandmaster Gets Victorian Order and

Finds Edward VII. Very Genial.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

King Edward conferred on him the

ecoration of the Victorian Order, which

the Prince of Wales pinned on his breast.

become quite familiar with his marches

churches, including President McKinley's

ANOTHER AIRSHIP.

Successful Trial Over Paris.

LONDON, Dec. 3 .- According to the

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Chronicle's Paris correspondent, M. Severe

made a trial trip in his balloon on Monday,

sailing over Paris. He started from the

watched the balloon from the neighbor-

The Chronicle's despatch says that the

balloon was steered low enough to enable

the spectators to recognize the faces of

without difficulty, but the precise nature

of M. Severo's final experiment has not

CARRIE NATION NOT WANTED

She Offers to Go to France to Lead i

Crusade.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, Dec. 2—At a meeting to-day of the National Anti-Alcoholic League a letter

was read from Carrie Nation offering to

come to France and lead a crusade against

cafés and the sale of drugs and tobacco.

The letter was received with much laughter.

write and thank Mrs. Nation for her offer,

Girl-Body Found by Police.

death of a young woman, whose body was

found in the rooms of Mrs. Mary Volber-

ding yesterday afternoon by the Chicago

avenue police. The woman had been dead

warm when the police removed it to Curtin's

undertaking rooms.

only a short time, as her body was still

The first clus to the young woman's

identity was based on the information that she had come from the South Side

about noon. At the Volberding place

she had refused to give her name, but her laundry bore the mark of H. L., and the police hope to identify her by these initials.

Mrs. Volberding, who is said to go by the name of Marie Rohrmann, was locked up at the Chicago avenue police station. Signs bearing the words, "Mrs. Volberding, Lady Physician and Midwife," were confis-

lice say that the woman could show no li-cense to practice midwifery, and that after considerable questioning, she admitted that she had not received her license. She

and that she would receive a certificate from that institution in February. She

from that institution in February. She professed against being looked up. The de of woman was apparently less than 25 years old. She was of medium height and weighed about 149 pounds. Her fea-tures to speke refinement. She was dressed

in a fashionable walking skirt of light gray material. Her rulet and underskirts were of silk and her jacket was of tan colored

PRESBYTERIAN UNION DINNER.

Annual Social Affair.

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cated and will be held as evidence.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 2 .- Mystery surrounds the

methods would succeed in France

correspondent mentions it.

yet been revealed.

M. Severo's Balloon Sald to Have Had

o his band and his compositions.

while making the tour of Canada.

words and music of them for her.

in recovering the lost ground.

LEAN YEARS FOR EUROPE. MR. VANDERLIP REPORTS ON Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. TRADE DEPRESSION.

LONDON. Dec. 3.—The Times reports that there is considerable anxiety in the South Wales coal trade arising from the Bad Features of the British Industrial workmen adopting repeated holidays. Situation-Tide Has Turned for Bet-The employers have entered suits against ter in Germany-Great Amount certain of the leaders for wrongful stoppage of French Money Goes to London. of work. The circumstances point to a

Frank A. Vanderlip, Vice-President of struggle between the employers and the the National City Bank and former Assist-South Wales Miners' Federation. The workmen are also dissatisfied with the ant Secretary of the Treasury, who returned last week from a trip to London sliding scale of wages, which was introand Paris, made this statement yesterday regarding foreign business conditions: Their demands on this subject roughly

"The situation everywhere on the other coincide with the recent suggestions of side is materially depressed. I think in Mr. D. A. Thomas, M. P., for Merthyr Germany the tide has rather turned, but there is a great number of unemployed men. The iron industry is particularly depressed, but I do not believe that there is anything portending very serious trouble in tition a repetition of the general stoppage the situation, such as fresh failures. I think things have probably turned toward a better condition. The situation in Russia tal opportunities, and if once they obtained was unsatisfactory when I was there in the spring, and the information that I gathered when on this last trip, although I did not visit Russia, was that it had at least not become less so and was probably

more unfavorable. "In Paris there is depression and great dulness on the Bourse with complaints LONDON, Dec. 2.-Bandmaster Sousa of general trade dulness, but money is is delighted with his reception at Sandringplenty. I should say the most interesting ham House yesterday on the occasion of eature of the situation abroad is the amount the Queen's birthday. He was struck of French money in London. That was with King Edward's geniality. His Majesty put by some people at surprisingly high talked with him for some time in reference

figures-as high as £50,000,000 to £60,000,000 "Every one in London is depressed by the continuance of the Boer war and its enormous cost. It seemed to be generally anticipated that the income tax will be The Prince told Mr. Sousa that he had further increased and that an additional issue of consols will be inevitable in the beginning of the coming year. I did not The programme played by the band included hymn tunes of the American find much hopefulness that the South African war is to be completely closed up very soon.

favorite hymn. Queen Alexandra was "The English industrial situation is particularly pleased with these. Several ground between the millstones of American negro hymns were also played, and her and German competition and it presents Majesty asked Mr. Sousa to procure the great many unsatisfactory aspects. There is great activity in England in electrical construction. Hardly room enough exists on the map for the projected underground roads that are being promoted in London, and now the London County Council has gone into competition with the corporations and has just completed a scheme for an extensive underground electric railway system."

C. P. HUNTINGTON DEATH TAX. Vaugirard quarter, but although the correspondent says that thousands of people Appraisal Ordered After Fifteen Months -Popular Estimate, \$67,000,000. hood of Notre Dame Cathedral, no other

Appraiser William Halpin was designated y Surrogate Fitzgerald yesterday to appraise the estate of the late Collis P. Huntington so that the taxes may be imposed against it. The appointment was made on M. Severo and his companion. It steered the application of Arabella D. Huntington, the widow, Charles H. Tweed and IsaacE. Gates as executors.

Mr. Huntington died on Aug. 13, 1900, and there has been some speculation as to why the administration of the estate has not proceeded faster. It had been re-ported that there was a chance that Prin-cess Clara Elizabeth Hatzfeldt, adopted daughter of the financier, might take prodaughter of the financier, might take proceedings with a view to getting larger provision than was made in the will. The will
gave her \$1,000,000. She came to this country while the probate proceedings were
pending. A statement was published
while she was in San Francisco that an
arrangement had been made by which she
would receive \$6,000,000 in addition to the
provision made in the will. The estate has
been estimated at about \$67,000,000. The President announced that he would but would decline it, doubting that her

BETTER MOVE THAT COAL. DIED IN A MIDWIFE'S HOUSE. Mystery Vells Name of South Side Chicago

Justice Leventritt of the Supreme Court yesterday for not removing coal which was piled up against the wall of the premises of R. H. Wolff & Co., at the foot of East

The company had been directed to move this coal eight weeks ago and it had re-moved some of it. The court declares that it has been too dilatory and fines the company \$50, providing that if the coal is all gone in a week another fine of \$200 be imposed.

Privilege is given to the plaintiffs to for more contempt fines at the end of a week. Costs of \$10 are added to the presen-fine of \$50. Maurice Kaim is President of the company which is capitalized at \$25,000.

HONEST SCAVENGER'S FIND.

Picks Up \$500 Worth of Gold and Returns It to Express Company.

Through the honesty of Raffaelo Borro. the Italian driver of a scavenger cart in Newark the Wells, Fargo Express Company recovered on Saturday night a pack age containing more than \$600 worth of gold watch case material consigned to Courvoisier & Wilcox in that city. The scavenger found the package alongside an ash can on Saturday and took it home.

When he saw the gold he ran with a his employer's office. They found the puckage advertised for its as evening paper, and Borro harried with 2 to the express company's office. He refused to secupt a reward, but the driver of the wagon forced him to take \$6 for Christmas Over 250 Present at the Savey at the presents for his children

SLOT MACHINE'S SECRET POCKET which is to promote social relations Les. How the Owner tiet More Than His Just Share of the Babrets.

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SAID ZILVER STOLE DIAMONDS. TO RELIEVE BRIDGE CRUSH Now Ex-President of [Diamond-Cutting

Joseph Zilver, formerly President of the National Diamond-Cutting Company of Manhattan, has begun suit before Justice Marean in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, against Herbert S. Cooper, Vice-President of the company, for \$100,000 for defamation of character in that Cooper said he had stolen diamonds from the company while its President. In his defence Cooper declares that he said what he did in the line of his duty as an officer of the company.

Cooper declares that the company employed a great many men who handled about \$1,000,000 worth of diamonds a year, that he learned that Zilver compelled the men to pay for lost diamonds, but that there was no record made of this payment. On investigation, he alleges, he found that from 4 to 6 per cent. of the finished diamonds were unaccounted for. On more than one occasion, he alleges, Zilver has stood by and seen one of his relatives take uncut stones from the case and clares that he said what he did in the line zilver has stood by and seen one of insteadives take fincut stones from the case and make no record. He reported to Henry S. Oppenheimer, the Treasurer, and to his uncle, Henry Oppenheimer, who reported to the Board of Directors. At the meeting of the directors he charged Zilver with these things, but at no time since nor to any se things, but at no time since nor to any one else has he spoken of the matter.

TOLD OF THEIR ELOPEMENT. Wilson-Dahlgren Marriage Announced by

PROVIDENCE, R I., Dec. 2 .- Announce ment by card has been made of the marriage of Ellery Lewis Wilson, only son of the Hon. Ellery Wilson, Collector of Customs for the port of Providence, and Martha Beed Dahlgren, daughter of Capt. Charles Dahlgren, U. S. N., of Trenton, N. J. ne age of each of the bridal pair is about 10 years. The Wilsons' summer home is at Nantucket and the Dahlgrens were there a year ago last summer. Wilson was then a year ago last summer. Wilson was then in the high school. The young persons kept up a correspondence through the win-ter. On April 17 young Wilson left his school

ter. On April 17 young Wilson left his school and went to Trenton, and on the 19th the youthful pair eloped and were n.arried in a town a few miles from Trenton.

Wilson returned to school that same day. He was graduated in July and in September was matriculated at Brown University in the class of '05. The young pair met again at Nantucket and circumstances led to a decision to inform their parents of the elopement. The young wife is now a member of the Wilson household at East Providence to remain until the husband completes his college course. Socially the Wilsons stand high and the young man is very well liked.

SUGAR TRUST EXEMPT. Louisiana License Tax Declared to Be

NEW ORLFANS, Dec. 2.- The Louisiana pany. This was fought vigorously. The company then threatening to leave New Orleans if the heavy license against it was

The District Court decided in favor of the State but the Supreme Court overruled

TWICE FOILED IN SUICIDE. Woman Who Quarrelled With Her Husband

pute with her husband yesterday, Mrs. e and hanged herself with it in the cellar. Court Provides a Vista of Pines for New York Central Coal Company.

The New York Central Coal Company was adjudged in contempt of court by Justice Leventritt of the Supreme Court saved her life. At a o'clock Mrs. Aders

offices requesting that the story of her attempts at suicide be suppressed
"If you don't keep the story out of the papers," she declared to the city editor of one paper. "I will end my life to-night by plunging off Norwalk Bridge."

Mrs. Aders said her troubles were none of the public's business, and that she and her husband disputed so frequently that

y a clever vault escaped without injury, he deer has been on Mr. Ellis's place for everal years and is a fine specimen of a

DOG SHE PLAYED WITH BIT HER. Nix-Year-Old Girl in the Hospital, Her

mate ever since she was able to walk the dog Hismarch is the bathe belongs to a laundry at it deflects a street. He are passing the attacked Becom at the was passing the handry one has was brittle from school and was basing a fride with him. He dip was bordy about two inches and her face was basily invention.

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BUILD ELEVATED LINE TO NEW BRIDGE, SAYS MARTIN.

Chief Engineer Wants the Work Undertaken at Once-Does Not Wholly Approve Scheme for Elevated Road Down Park Row to Cortlandt Street Ferry

Chief Engineer Martin of the Brooklyn Bridge, who has been studying the report of the expert engineers appointed by Commissioner Shea to devise a plan for relieving the congestion at the Manhattan end of the Bridge, sent his report to the Commissioner yesterday. In it he says he does not approve at all the recommendation of the experts for a double-track elevated railroad to run down Park row to the Cortlandt street ferry. He says that if trains were run on it at headway that would be satisfactory to the persons using them there would be constant danger of acci-dents and that the public would be exposed

to a new danger.

He says the line should curve into Grand street, so that it could connect with the Second and Third avenue roads at stations. instead of running through Spring and Delancey streets, where there are no stations. He thinks that people on their way by those lines to the Bridge would transfer there rather than go to the Bridge terminal, and that the street are the state of the street and the street are and that these stations, with those proposed at Worth and Canal streets, would prevent a part of the present congestion at the

at Worth and Canal streets, would prevent a part of the present congestion at the Bridge. Then he says:

"I would recommend that work be commenced at once on the entire line that is to connect the present Bridge terminal with Bridge No. 2, for probably that bridge will be ready for use by the time this connecting line can be built. In order to accommodate the passenger travel to or from the other bridges, it will be necessary to construct two additional platforms in the present Bridge railway station in addition construct two additional platforms in the present Bridge railway station in addition to those shown in the report of the board. These platforms will be located mainly outside of the present building and will have connections to the second story of

Mr. Martin estimates the cost of this Mr. Martin estimates the cost of this line at \$2,862,300.

Bridge Commissioner Shea sent the report to the Mayor, as chairman of the Board of Estimate, with a letter in which he indorsed the decisions of Chief Engineer Martin. Mr. Shea in this letter said that as the act providing for the relief of the congestion specifically said that all the property acquired and improvements made should be the property of the city, he was in favor of having the city make a contract for the construction and reconstruction necessary with the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, with terms for the reimbursement of the company by the city. line at \$2,862,300.

GOING WEST AFTER STEALING. Three Juvenile Lead Pipe Thieves With Dime Novel Allases Nabbed.

Samuel Boehm, a Bronx real estate agent, discovered vesterday that a vacant building at 2499 Third avenue, which he owns, had been stripped of all the lead pipe it contained. He told the police and last night Detective Maher arrested a boy on suspicion. The prisoner said that he was Dutchy the Terrible," but asserted later that he was Fred Miller, 12 years old, of 458 East 135th street. He isn't known

"Dutchy the Terrible" had a taste of the

"Dutchy the Terrible" had a taste of the "third degree," and he then confessed to stealing the lead pipe with two pals, who were going to meet him "to start West on a tour." Detective Maher found the two at 135th street and Third avenue.

They had a big satebel containing three new suits and \$38. They said they were Tony Killien, alias "Mutton Chops," and John McCabe, alias "Lightning Harry." They are 13 and 14 years old, respectively.

"You cops is pretty fly," said "Lightning Harry" to Capt. Sheehan in the Alexander avenue station. "But we knew you was after us an' we was preparin' ter flew de coop. To de West fer ours."

The addresses they gave were fictitious, coop. To de West fer ours.

The addresses they gave were fictitious, so they were ignominiously conveyed to the children's detention bureau founded

by Commodore Gerry. GIRL DIAMOND THIEF. Miss Read Says She Stole to Have a Good

Boston, Dec. 2. -Rhoda Read, the young woman whom Inspector Cleary brought from Philadelphia last night to answer to the charge of stealing a bag containing diamonds valued at \$1,100 and \$120 in cash from Mrs. Helen Stone, 43 St. Stephens street, made a confession to the inspector. The young woman is grieved over her wrong doing. Her confession exonerates a young man of highly respected parents, who was arrested ten days ago.

Miss Read told the inspector that it was she who stole the jewels and money, and not the young man now under \$2,500 bail

ALLEGED "CADET" DEFIES COURT. Wouldn't Tell Where a Missing tairl Is if He

hnew, says He Maybe He Will Later. David Ellict, an alleged "cudet." was realigned in the Fasex Market police venterday charged with abducting nixter year-old Rebecca Levy from her home for five wises and has company. Her two has been acarehing for her decisive that has bounded that he known where she and that also is reading toutery for he I don't know where where an I know where what it I know where which are I know will at I know, " each the principles she has

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PERRY BELMONT FOR CONGRESS. Word Passed That He Is Croker's Chole for the Seventh District.

It was declared yesterday that all of the other candidates for the Tammany nomination for the vacant post of Congressman from the Seventh district had been notified that they might as well draw up stakes and quit trying to get the nomination because Squire Croker had decided that he would have Perry Belmont nominated. The elec-

tion is to be held on Jan. 7. The voters down on Staten Island say that they don't like the idea of having Mr. Croker select their candidate for them and that they want a chance to say something about it themselves. The news that Mr. Croker had decided on Mr. Belmont had not reached the island yesterday morning and Councilman Joe O'Grady, who wants it himself, was confident that he had at it himself, was confident that he had at least a chance of getting it when he came to town in the morning. It was declared that the men of Staten Island, with the success of President-elect Cassidy of Queens to encourage them, were considering the advisability of setting up their own political shop and seeing if they could not do without the assistance of the Squire. Police Commissioner Murphy said yesterday that the nomination had been offered to him but declined.

"I thought that a young and active man

"I don't know Mr. Belmont," was the

The managers of the Fritz Lindinger Club's ball, which will be held at the Lexington Avenue Opera House Thursday evening, announce that they are going to launch a big boom for Lindinger for the nomination to Congress in the Seventh. His followers say he belongs to over thirty societies and has the backing of Tom

AGAINST SUNDAY OPENING. Organizations Will Try to Prevent Any Legislative Action.

In response to a call issued two weeks ago by the National Temperance Society, delegates from about seventy-five of the religious, social and temperance organ-izations of Greater New York held a conference in the rooms of the National Temperance Society at 3 and 5 West Eighteenth street yesterday afternoon for the purpose of considering what steps should be taken to prevent any legislative action at Albany looking to the opening of saloons on Sunday and also to discuss the proposed amendment of the Raines law, extending local

ment of the Raines law, extending local option to election districts.

An Executive Committee was appointed, composed of one delegate from each society that attended the meeting. The Rev. Dr. D. J. Burrell, pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church, was elected Chairman and J. W. Cummings, President of the Kings County Sunday Observance Association, Secretary. Secretary.

A motion was adopted to the effect that the Executive Committee should report Monday, Dec. 16, on action in which all ho favor temperance and the orderly oservance of Sunday may unite. Among the members of the Executive

Among the members of the Executive Committee appointed yesterday are the Rev. Dr. T. L. Poulson of the Methodist Episcopal Preachers' Meeting, Lawrence, L. I.; the Rev. Lemuel Morse of the Baptist Preachers' Meeting, Mrs. Ella A. Boole of the New York State Women's Christian Temperance Union and Truman H. Baldwin of the New York State Anti-Saloon League.

SHEPARD WAS CONSULTED About Resolutions Croker Sent to Washington - McLaughlin's Views.

Mr. Edward M. Shepard made this further tatement yesterday in reference to the resolutions submitted at the Democratic caucus in Washington on Saturday, of which

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It was also the sentiment that the best interests of the country, and even of the Republican party, as well as of the Democratic party, required a clear, honest, persistent and unwearying assertion of those things for which the Democratic party stands.

This view the Brooklyn Democrats have strenuously pressed for the past three years. A political party is not good for much unless, when in minority and in defeat, as when in majority and in victory, it strenuously fights for its own creed. Such, at any rate, was the view of leading Democrats of Greater New York.

Hugh McLaughlin, the Democratic Republican managers in Brooklyn.

Hugh McLaughlin, the Democratic man-ager in Brooklyn, said: "These resolutions reflect Democratic sentiment in the East and they are the work of an able mind. The Democrate of the West and the South must realize that no party can hope to elect a President of the United States that a policy inimical to Eastern in

MORRISSEY GRAY TO HOLD ON. Magistrate Tighe Has Orders to Appoint Him Chief Clerk.

The Democratic managers in Brooklyn is said, have made provision to keep in Morrissey Gray in official harrison a his respondent from his present place Deputy Commissioner of Charities at in close of the year. It was reported last riight that Magistrate James & Tight Magistrate Tighe has niverely selected

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MORRIS DICKMAN SUES HIS FICKLE FAIR ONE.

But at the Eleventh Hour His Heart Falls and His Suit Goes by Default - She Says He Promised Fine Theatre Seats and Bought Cheap Ones-Keeps Ring.

Morris Dickman and Regina Ehrenfreund became engaged to be married last July after a brief acquaintance. They were introduced to each other by a schatchen, to whom each paid \$25. Then the young man called several times at Miss Ehrenfreund's home, 54 East 104th street, He told her, so she declares, that he was a member of the firm of J. Dickman & Co. dealer in paints at Lexington avenue and Seventy-seventh street, that he had \$500 in bank and earned \$40 a week. He assured her that after marriage he would furnish a flat and engage a servant for her and take her to the first-class theatres, and he gave her a diamond engagement ring which he said was worth \$100. After the engagement, so she says, he took her to one of the low-priced theatres and bought two cheap tickets. After that

"I thought that a young and active man should get it," said Col. Murphy, "and I positively refused to accept it."

"What do you think of Mr. Croker's selection of PerryBelmont?" the Commissioner was asked. the store and help in mixing paints. She told him then that he had deceived her and she intended to break the engagement rely. I think and hope that the nomina-tion will go to some young man in the dis-trict. The convention is still three weeks off, however, and there is plenty of time would not give it to him then that he had deceived her and she intended to break the engagement call at her home any more. He demanded the return of the engagement ring and she

would not give it to him.

The engagement was broken in October and then the young man brought suit against his former sweetheart for \$300 expenses alleged to have been incurred during the courtship. His lawyer filed in court his bill of particulars: court this bill of particulars:

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From June to July for entertaining, \$40; for a diamond ring purchased in month of July, \$100; for being introduced to girl I gave \$25; from July to August for entertaining, &c. \$47; for a Prince Albert suit, 22; for announcement in papers and for printing the invitations, \$10 from August to the end for entertaining, &c. \$40; for expenses of looking for store and rooms, \$10; total, \$300.

The case was down for trial vectorion.

The case was down for trial yesterday in the Yorkville municipal court. The young woman was there with her aunt and Herman Goodstein, her counsel. But when Justice Joseph called the case there was no response from the plaintiff or his coun-sel. The Justice dismissed the complaint with costs.

M'LAUGHLIN SEEKS HARMONY, Places to Be Made in County Committee for Fifteen or Twenty Independents.

There was a conference of the Democratic managers and district leaders in Brooklyn last night at the Constitution Club with a view to adopt some policy which will repair in a measure the ravages sustained on Nov. 5 and put the organization in good shape for the Gubernatorial con-

in good shape for the Gubernatorial contest next year.

The managers had already planned that places should be made in the new County Committee for fifteen or twenty representatives of the so-called independent Shepard-Peabody type and that some of the "old-timers," who have grown gray in the service of the organization, should retire. It was reported at the conference that, following the counsel of Edward M. Shepard, all the leading independents had indorsed the movement and would be ready to work for its success.

It was arranged that whenever a prominent independent was wanted in the County

nent independent was wanted in the County Committee a place would be found for him by the resignation of one of the regular delegates elected at the September pri maries. As some weeks will be require to carry out the scheme, the new County Committee, which meets to-night, wi to carry out the scheme, the new County Committee, which meets to-night, will probably adjourn for a month without effecting an organization. Among the names discussed for the chairmanship of the committee are George Foster Peabody, Comptroller Coler, Senator P. H. McCarren, Col. James D. Bell, Arthur C. Salmon and Thomas E. Pearsall.

Edward M. Shepard had this to say yesterday about the proposed harmony movement: "The leaders wish to have some of the so-called independents join the General

The resolutions are the result of consultation among the Democratic Congressmen and other leading Democrats of Greater New York, and, among other Democrats. I was consulted it was their unanimous sentiment that the Democratic minority in the House of Representatives was large enough to present a vigorous opposition on the condition of the conference one of the managers said that the organization of the managers said that the organization of the managers said that the organization of the

Republican managers in Brookyn as candidate for the Deputy Police Commissionership of that borough He had also received other strong indorsement. With Commissioner Hamilton, Philips was retired from the Police Board in 1888. They declined to become a party to the removal of McCullagh and the appoints nent of Devery in his place.

Loving Cup to Ex-Deputy Comptrolic? Levey.

The employees in the Department Finance presented a loving cup yesterday the retiring Deputy Comptroller, Edgar Levey, to show their affection for this, he cup was accompanied by an amoun-entailding an expressing of regard for Ma-

taucus of Fusion Aldermen-Livet. President-select Formes of the Harri of Alderman is going to invite all of the formembers of the hoard to an informal carhave the Presidents of the Boroughs prostly New Ferry to Williamshing Running

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Unconstitutional.

Supreme Court to-day decided in favor of the Sugar Trust in the case brought against it by the State of Louisiana through the Attorney-General. The trust asserted that as a manufacturer of sugar it was exempt from taxation under a provision of the Constitution of 1898 which exempts certain industries from taxation for ten years, among them the manufacturers of sugar.

The Louisiana Legislature attempted to get around this provision by an act which posed a license tax on the refining com-

this decision and declared the act of the Legislature enforcing a license tax on the American Sugar Refining Company un-

Threatens to Make a Third Attempt. NORWALK, Conn., Dec. 2 .- After a dis-Samuel D. Aders, wife of an insurance agent of this city, procured a stout clothes

was making the rounds of the newspaper offices requesting that the story of her

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Ellis attacked Mike Carroll, an employee of Mr. Ellis, on Saturday as Carroll was cleaning up the enclosure, and put him to flight. John Houston, another employee, went out with a lamp and tried to pacify the heast, but the lamp was like a red flag a bull and Houston has been confined to the house ever since.

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Face Terribly Lacerated. his year old Bessie Buthofsky was bitten

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